

UNIVERSITY MISSOURIAN

(Thursday, April 1, 1915)

THE CARE OF OUR TREES.

Citizens of Columbia certainly have a right to demand that their trees be not mutilated. The administration has an equal right to demand that the trees must not interfere with such public services as the street lighting system. Fortunately the people of each side see the other's position and are ready to co-operate in the conservation of the trees.

Since this question has aroused general interest it might be well to say that Columbia has some unusual advantages at her service in the departments of forestry and horticulture of the University. Trees need to be cared for by experts if the work is properly done. Instructors and advanced students in forestry and horticulture would be of great value in this work. Why not make use of them?

Superintendent Fawks of the water and light department says rightly that the trees must be trimmed away from the wires if they are not to be damaged by the electric currents and made dangerous to passersby. If the city could appoint some of these trained men to supervise the trimming, it would be a great help. Likewise if any citizen wanted his trees cared for, he might be able to get one of these men to advise and help him, with the result that the work would be done properly and at a much lower cost than if tree doctors from some other place were called in.

Wouldn't it be well, at least, to see what the men in the forestry and horticulture departments could and would do?

BIBLE READING.

Sermons, aphorisms and chopped up Sunday School lessons too often prejudice us against Bible reading. In our prejudice we are likely to forget that we are neglecting a most wonderful store of literature.

The Pentateuch has more perfect law than Blackstone. The Prophets are the best of annals. The Book of Ruth is an ideal of faith, patience, industry and tender affection. The scriptures sparkle with poetry, song, music and inspiration. The Book of Kings has the battle clash for the military reader. No modern book breathes such fortitude as does the Book of Job. No author excels Lamentations in pathetic tenderness. John was a master of newspaper reporting. Scarcely a field of endeavor can be named for which the Bible does not offer help.

SOMETHING WRONG THERE.

An assistant of the attorney general of New Jersey thinks that he doesn't earn his salary. All that he has had to do for his little stipend of \$3,500 a year has been to sign the name of the attorney general to legal papers several times when his chief was away. It was all right for awhile. But now he has become ashamed of taking the monthly check and has asked the legislature to abolish his office.

His action is revolutionary to say the least, and opens the way for all manner of speculation as to what kind of man he really is. Certainly here is a new type of office holder, one who is not satisfied with doing the simple duties that fall to his lot, but must try to force back upon the people of the state the money they have provided for his sustenance. Since it is in New Jersey, where so many strange things have happened, in all probability he will succeed in his design. Something is wrong. Perhaps there was something wrong with the man to begin with, perhaps there wasn't enough politician in his make-up and perhaps he didn't get the right attitude toward the people. Anyhow something is wrong.

ON THE VACANT LOTS.

The establishment of school-children's garden clubs for the cultivation of vacant lots deserves the attention of Columbia.

In one city the owners of vacant lots have donated them for the use of the club, and one man has offered to plow as many lots as the children can cultivate. Each child is required to keep his garden plot in good shape,

a scoring system and premiums being an incentive to this, and to keep an account of all expenses and receipts. When their products are ready to sell they are given membership cards and the people of the town are asked to patronize them. In this way the children are given a chance to earn some money in addition to the prizes offered at the end of the season.

If carefully looked after such a plan can be made practical; it affords one good solution of the vacant lot problem and is a good thing to have both from the standpoint of the city's looks and the children's pastime.

COLUMBIA SKETCHES

She was a little, bent woman with thin, white hair, and remarkably bright eyes. She had been down town to buy the Sunday dinner for the boarders, and had stopped at Janousek's to look at the pictures. She picked up a picture of Paderewski.

"Who's that?" she asked the clerk. "Paderewski," the clerk answered. "Oh, I ought to have known he was a preacher from the looks of his hair, but why do them Scotchmen have such names?"

THE NEW BOOKS

Plaster Saints.

In the one act play, "Plaster Saints," Israel Zangwill attacks another social problem after the fashion of Brieux or Bernard Shaw.

The scene of the play is laid in the English town Midstone. The chief character is a minister. The entire play passes in the minister's study, between tea and dinner in the beginning of October, 1912. While the plot is sordid and the general atmosphere unhealthy, the play gives opportunity for differences of opinion and much discussion. (The MacMillan Company, New York; 211 pages; cloth, \$1.25 net.)

The Literary Trawler

An Aim in Life.

An aim in life is the only fortune worth the finding; and it is not to be found in foreign lands, but in the heart itself.—R. L. Stevenson.

One Good Story

One or the Other.

"Yis, sor, wur-ik is scarce," said Pat, "but Ol got a job lasht Sunday that brought me solve dollars." "What?" said Mr. Goodman, much shocked. "You broke the Sabbath," "Well, sor," returned Pat, "logically, 'it was me or the Sabbath. Wan of us had to be broke.'—Ladies Home Journal.

The Open Column

Man's Spring Clothing.

Editor The Missourian:—If the young man of this spring is dressed up to the minute, he resembles Joseph's coat. Time was when a youth deemed a suit of solid color best. None thought of wearing a hat if it was not of the conservative make. Trousers were wide and the coat good and long. In other words the buyer sought quantity as well as quality for his money.

Today—well it is neither quantity nor conservatism that makes appeals to the taste of the modest youth. The coat—the top coat, must have at least three different shades of purple, red and green. The suit should match the top coat and if that is impossible it must have a variety of colors. The trousers must be a remarkably tight fit—so tight in fact, that it often has the same tendency that is attributed to the hobble skirt—a menace to action.

But to top off all the others and to make the well dressed man as conspicuous as possible the hat must be of some loud color with a pretty contrasting band, and if possible the two colors should lack harmony. The hat should have a high crown and be dented in several ways with no particular style. —R.

UNIVERSITY MISSOURIAN

Published daily except Saturday by the students in the School of Journalism at the University of Missouri.

JOHN W. JEWELL, Manager

University Missourian Association. (Inc.): Directors: President, T. R. Hudson; J. A. Murray, Russell M. Bandy, Jr., O. Griffith Carpenter, Ralph E. Turner, D. D. Rosenfelder, A. C. Bayless, Ivan H. Epperson, H. W. Halley.

Office: Virginia Building, Downtown Entered at the postoffice, Columbia, Mo., as second-class mail.

Address all communications to UNIVERSITY MISSOURIAN, Columbia, Missouri.

Phones: Business, 55; News, 274.

Subscription Rates: Year, \$2.50; month, 25 cents; copy, 5 cents.

WANTED—MORE TRACK MEN

Greater Material Than Ever Before, But That Makes the Stars.

Track athletics at the University of Missouri present quite a different aspect now than they did five years ago. Now when a track team enters a meet there are usually several good men entered in each event. Five years ago if there was one good man, it was a good showing. Two men for one event was considered a windfall of good fortune.

This year there are a large number of men out for track, but there is still room for many more. There are almost a score of broad jumpers who will try out when the time comes. There are two good pole vaulters and several not so good. There are a half a dozen men who can put the shot at least thirty-six feet. Five years ago there was only one man who could do this. In the sprints there are a large number of aspirants and also several good hurdlers. There are a couple of high jumpers who can clear the bar at six feet. But it must be remembered that the other schools in the Valley also have material just as good and the more men who go out for track, the better the chance for uncovering a star.

The most significant thing about the track squad this year is that all but about three of the men are sophomores and freshmen.

Present indications are that the track team will make a good showing this year, but there are some weak spots that must be bolstered up. There is plenty of opportunity for improvement in the mile, two mile, 220-yard dash and the weights. New material would aid greatly in strengthening these weak points and there is

still time for men who have not yet gone out for track, to go out and make a place on the squad.

EXCHANGE HELPS MISSIONS

Women's Organization Here Solves Problem of Missionary Support.

"I think this is done," said the housewife as she tested the evenly browned layer cake with a straw. "Now what kind of icing shall I make. Last week I made a white cake; so this time I think I'll make a chocolate one." The same thing probably was being discussed in seventy-five other kitchens in Columbia. Women who are members of a church missionary society have found that being a member of the Woman's Exchange has made it easier for them to raise money for the missionary work.

The Exchange was established last fall by several church women. They had been accustomed to make fancy work and cook dainties which they contributed to a window sale on Saturday morning. The money raised was used for mission work. Now they join the Exchange for a small fee and sell their goods paying twenty per cent of the sales to the Exchange.

The Exchange is self-supporting. It started with a few members whose numbers now have increased to seventy-five. Some of the women belong to the missionary society, others are Columbia women interested in cooking and who wish to make a little pin money. Girls, too, have joined, and bring down fudges, cakes and cookies.

Recently the Exchange opened a tea room in the Virginia Building where they serve afternoon tea every day. On Saturday they have a special display of cakes, pies and rolls.

Get W. Ev. Edwards to do your brick work. Phone 691. (185 Adv)

TALK ABOUT MR. GLANCY AND THE MARQUETTE HOTEL ST. LOUIS A HOTEL for your Wife, Mother or Sister.

The Great American Game—"Catch"

MORE vigorous Americans play "Catch" than play any other game. In the next few weeks almost every back lot in the country will be a "catch" court. Willie and his father and his grandfather will limber up with baseballs and baseball gloves.

Get equipped now. See the big baseball line at the Co-Op.

Profits to Purchasers

CO-OP

In Academic Hall

McBAINE TO COLUMBIA AGAIN

M. U. Professor Will Teach in Summer Session in New York.

Prof. J. P. McBaine of the School of Law of the University of Missouri, will teach suretyship and insurance in the next summer session of the Columbia University Law School, according to the announcement in a recent bulletin of Columbia University. Professor McBaine taught there last summer.

Professor McBaine was graduated from Columbia University in 1904, having received the LL. B. degree from the University of Missouri two years before. After his graduation he practiced law in St. Louis a short time before coming to Columbia. He has been on the faculty of the School of Law of the University since 1909-'10.

Freshman Academics Want a Dance.

Petitions are being circulated among the freshman academic students asking that a dance be given by the members of that class. The date is set for one week after the Easter holidays. J. M. Giltner, treasurer of the class, is in charge of the arrangements for the dance, which will be held at Columbia Hall if fifty signatures are obtained.

Seeds Sent to Cooperative Farmers.

The farm crops department is shipping supplies of clover, oats, barley, kafir, feterita and milo to the experimental fields and cooperators in the state for spring planting. These experiments will enable farmers to determine the varieties best suited to their part of the state.

When You're Training Take a tip from the men who top all the average tables. Drink Coca-Cola. They know it's good to train on—to work on. The one best, out-and-out thirst-quencher—full of refreshment, pleasure and wholesomeness. Delicious—Refreshing Thirst-Quenching THE COCA-COLA CO. Atlanta, Ga.

BOONE NATIONAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

DIRECTORS: S. F. Conley, L. M. DeLoe, Marshall Gordon, J. C. Jones, C. O. Sellers, S. M. Stevenson, W. S. St. Clair.

OFFICERS: S. F. Conley, President; L. M. DeLoe, Vice-President; S. C. Hunt, Treasurer; McBaine & Clark, Attorneys; W. S. St. Clair, Secy.

Office 204-4, Guitard Bldg.

DOES YOUR WATCH, CLOCK OR JEWELRY NEED REPAIRING?

If you bring your repair work to us it will be returned promptly in perfect condition. All work guaranteed.

HENNINGER'S 813 BROADWAY.

Special Trains via WABASH

Columbia to Centralia, Thursday April 1st, making direct connection for Kansas City, and for St. Louis as shown below.

Lv. Columbia	11:40 A. M.
Ar. Centralia	12:20 Noon
TO KANSAS CITY	
Lv. Centralia	12:33 P. M.
Ar. Kansas City	5:30 P. M.
TO ST. LOUIS	
Lv. Centralia	12:25 P. M.
Ar. St. Louis	3:50 P. M.

KANSAS CITY TO COLUMBIA. Leaves Kansas City 11:30 P. M., Tuesday, April 6th, and arrives in Columbia 6:30 A. M., April 7th. This train will consist of Pullman Standard and Tourists sleeping cars, and chair cars. No change of cars between Kansas City and Columbia.

J. C. ABBOTT, Agent, Columbia, Mo.

READ THIS DIRECTORY.

Clubs and Organizations Have FINLEY Take Your Picture for THE SAVITAR Pictures Taken Any Time, Any Place. Phone 223, Y. M. C. A.

COAL PHONE 470 H. R. Jackson Coal Co.

F. R. DYSON Plumbing and Heating Repairing quickly and neatly done PHONE 163 WHITE 13 S. 10th St.

We cordially solicit accounts of Faculty Members and Students

Central Bank.

Columbia, : : : Missouri

GEO. B. DORSEY, President W. E. FARLEY, Vice-President

IRA T. G. STONE, Cashier J. W. SAPP, Assistant Cashier

Clean and Progressive.

THE STORE TO BUY WALL PAPER

I trim the paper, so you can Hang It. ALEX. STEWART, 719 Bldg.

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

DR. F. H. MURRY Elevator Service, Phone 101 Guitard Building Rooms 201, 202, 203

Yee Sing will call for your Laundry 12 S. 7th. Phone 745

SHOE REPAIRING

E. C. DAWSON'S 24 South Ninth St.

PIRKEY'S ORCHESTRA F. W. Pirkey, Manager

Telephone - - - - 632